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Irishmen In Preponderance Also When It Comes To Baseball Field



An octet of irishmen who are starring in the hig leagues. The action picture shows Eddie Coilins, of the Philadelphia Athletics (on the left) and Mike Donlin, who is now with the Pittsburg Pirates. The portraits above are of Marty O'Toole, of Pittsburg (on the left) and Larry Boyle, of the New York Glants. Below Doyle is Big Ed Walsh, of the Chicago White Sox, At the bottom are, left to right-Roger Bresushan, manager of the St. Louis Cardianis; Banny Murphy, of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Ed | Sweeney, of the New York Ynnkees,

Italy has "Ping Bodie," whose real name is Franceto Sanguiontii Spiggonola: the North American indian is represented by chiefs Mayers and Bender; the cubana Marsens and Almeida are in the big swim, and English Scotch and Welsh names adorn the score books; but the Irishmen outnumber any two other nationalities put together, and among them are some of the greatest stars of the game.

Were a man to make a trip through the south si the present time and visit each of the training camps of the major league teams, he would find a goodly sized band of sons of Erin in each encampment. They always celebrate St. Patrick's day in justy style in the training camps, and this time it will doubtless be no exception which gives rise to the lamentation that it is too had St. Patrick's day doesn't come during the regular season. It would bring out Fourth of July crowds if such were the case. Irishmen are strongest Sons of the Emerald Isle who perform in the plinher's box are Ed Walsh, Chicago White Sox: George Maillin and Wild Hill Donovan, Detroit Tigers; Marry O'Toole, Pitisburg Pirates, and the youngster Rowan of the Sc Louis Browns Among the catchers are Red Dooin, Palladelphia Nationals; Roger Bresmahan, St Louis Cardinals; Jimmy Archer Chicago Cubs, and Ed Sweeney of the New York Innkwez Jack Mclanes, of the Athleuca is a star at first base, and the other infield positions are held down by Larry Doyle, New York Glants; Mike Mowrey, St. Louis Cardinals, Bobby Bear, Itaburg Pirates; George Moriarity, Detroit Tigers, and George Moriarity, Detroit Tigers, and George Molarity, Detroit Tigers, Bobby Molarity, Det the regular season. It would bring out Fourth of July crowds if such were the case.

All Kinds of Irishmen There.

Among the Irishmen in the big leagues we find many different types. There is the "wild" Irishman—the hotheaded, flery, impetuous type; there is the ellent, crafty, sly Irishman, the homorous Irishman, the noley Irishman and the good natured Irishman who is constantly being made the butt of practical jokes Many different kinds, but they are all fighters, fighters to the last ditch, when occasion demands. And being a fighter in time of need is one of the greatest assets a man can possess in baseball, whether he be a player, a manager, a club president or an umpire There are Irishmen in all three strate of the baseball world, and each has his fights to fight and fights them. At the head of the National league we find president form Lynch, an Irishman. Of the club presidents there are Charley Murphy of the Chicago Cuba, Jimmy McAleer of the Boston Red Sex. Charley Comiskey of the Chicago White Box and Frank Farrell of the New York Yankees, who are all Irishmen. Six of the National league managers—Bill Dahlen of Brooklyn, Johnny McGraw of New York, Charley Pooin of Philadelphia, Fred Clarke of Fittsburg, Roger Bresnahan of St. Louis and Hank O'Day of Cincinnati—are Irishmen, and the same can be said of half of the American league's eight managers—Connie Mack of Philadelphia, Immy Callahan of Chicago, Hughey Jennings of Detroit and Cla Griffith of Washington.

A Few Irish Players that the

Coming to the outfield, we find the Irish making good there, too, among them Mike Donlin, of the Pittsburg Pirates; Steve Evans, St. Louis Cardinals; Sherwood Magee, Philadelphia Nationals; Mar Carey, Pittsburg Pirates; Joe Daley, Brooklyn Dodgers; Jack Murray, New York Giants; Dansy Murphy, Philadelphia Athletics; Matty McIntyre, Jimmy Callaban, and Joe Dougherty, Chicago White Sox, and the roungster Hogan, of the St. Louis Browns. An All-Erin Team.

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A truly remarkable team could be put to are in the field made up completely of lifshmen, if could be composed of the following: Ed Walsh, pitcher; Roker Bresnahan, catcher; Jack McInnes, first with base; Eddie Collins, accord base; of George McBride, shortstop; Booby II Syrne, third base, and Danny Murphy, outfields.

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In FOUR-ROUND BOUT RAY TEMPLE BEATS DILLON can league's eight manuacers—Connie Wagner, Pitizburg Pirates, shortstop; Norman Elberfeld, Washington Americand Cla Griffith of Washington.

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But it is among the glayers that the

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 16.—
The organization of the Rocky Mountain Baseball league was odmploted here last algait, with the granting of a franchise to Colorado Springs. The other towns in the league are. Rocky Ford, La Junta, Trinidad, Pueblo and Canon City, The season will open about the middle of April Secretary Perrell, of the national baseball commission has sanctioned the new league.

Wolgast, Race Man, The Saints Forbid

Story Current That Lightweight Champ Is to Drive at Santa Monica; One Drive He Made.

BY LEWIS ARMS.

HAT Michigan German friend of mine, one Adolphus R. Wolgast, yelept Addie for white paper saving's sake, posseasor of many diamonds and incidentally the world's finest lightweight title, tosses his hat into the ring and declares that he is going to drive a racing car in the next Santa Monica road race.

The saints feraid. If not will the governor call out the militia or will somebody or samething

or will gomesody or something kindly intervene.

I happened to be victimized into taking the first ride automobilesque with Adaips that he over drove. A kind fate still ordains that I retain my being out told festive old sphere but it was only that benigs quality and no fault or our premier 133 pound labber that both of us are still present.

at Grand Rapids, Mich., office returns.

He called out the demonstrating car, the demonstratice and piling us all into it, sent us out to inter-

ms all into it. sent us out to interview the landscape.

The Action Was Immediate.

Having always been a component part of the center of action Wolgast could not long endure the passidity of a mere ride and after asserting that he knew a thing or two or three about machinery.

Ad must have filed or sharpened a real of actsours on an emary wheel

tion of an inch and the horse sidestepped onto the sidewalk. The laundryman hopped out and heaped inauendos on our heads as he picked up his fallen bundles but we did not hear him for just then Wolgast took a left jab at a barricade demarking some new asphaltum improvement. He was more successful this time. He caught a two by four plank on his left fender and knocked it clear onto a ringsider's front porch.

Saucy He Boys Jabbered.

The boys from sunny 'it' jabbered like parrots but we rushed on in a frenzy to score a knockout. We aimost got it, nice and ambiguous that, for 'got it' may be used both ways, we and they.

A brother motorist, hardly a brother, just about a third cousin to our kind of motoring, was coming down the street. He was deeply imbued with the ethics of road courtesy. He would no more have thought of taking the wrong side of the road than you would of using your neighbor's clothes line.

We still were pursuing a course from earh to carb like a lingled gentleman at 2 a. m. seeking the haven of a friendly lamp post Our brother ahead evidently slarmed pulled up at the extreme side of the curb and stopped to give us full passage way. But it is doubtful if Wolgast could have hit a stare boundary line at that time. He was a mite excited by his two false punches which preceded and he was only trying now to stay the limit.

His Last Body Blew.

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His Last Body Blow.

To make it snappy he took a full right swing at Brother Ethics on the curb and brought blood from the tool box and the rear lamp. Yelling like an indian then Brother Ethics got into the game.

The demonstrates who had also had about as much as he wanted to stand for a morning, having a family himself, then sat into the game and took the wheel, and when we went over the fourth hill we looked back and saw our pursuer going down the third.

But we had to circumscribe the town and come in the other way for they had officers watching every road entering from the south. A sporting editor and a dramatic ritic very often closes one eye and winks his other and lets a press agent slip through a yarn all to the sandpaper. But then it would be a shame to put the kibosh on the gentlemanly press agent who, maybap, was a newspaper man himself once and is earning his daly ears now on the amount of space that he can fimmy out of his expretiven, especially when he is the genial

Class B. Fighters Have Hard Time Getting Coin In New York City

By James J. Corbett Ex-Heavyweight Champton of the World.

Game Is Good for the Good, but There Is No Money for the Suckers-Corbett Opines That Abie Attell Still Is a Long Ways From a Dead One.

ROFESSIONAL boxing in New York city is in highly prosperous condition-that is the migclubs and the boxers with fancy reputation are finding the sport exceeding-

ly profitable The stars of the game are making big money, and so are the club ownbig maney, and so are the club owners who promote their matches. Packey McFarland and One Round Hogan divided a \$7,500 purse after their has week's ten round exhibition. Mike Gibbons and Jack Denning are to box for a similar amount, while as an inducement for Carl Morris and Al Palzer to give' New Yorkers a sample of the best the "walte hape" market affords, an offer of \$12,000 cold cash has been made.

No indication of hard times in such offers for ten round exhibitions, is there? And yet many sorappers who furnish entertainment for the fans are finding it rather a difficult proposition to corrol enough of this world's goods to supply the "cats" at regular intervals.

Wells, the publistic beadliners and

ager of the case car racing outfit.
But tell the story of Weigna's
driving in the Santa Monica road
race to Swesney. He will file it.

High Class List of Men Is

Chosen For Trotting Association Board. New York, N. Y., March 16 .- A list of

vice presidents of the American Trot-

ting association announced yesterday

by president L. W. James Include V. C.

Kerr, of Bolse, Ida.; A. L. Spensler, Hutchinson, Kan.; J. A. Shoemaker, Helena, Mont.; J. J. Eckford, Dallas, Tex.; Peter Payne, Brandon, Can., and G. H. Estabrook, Denver.

HEAVY SNOW STORM BRINGS BIG BALLOON TO EARTH

long distance flight, landed in a re-mote section of the Ozark mountains, 24 miles from Salem. A beavy snow-storm compelled the landing.

HIGHEST TEAM SCORE GETS INTO SIXTH WITH 2175

Chicago, Ill. March 16.—The Queen of Nelson team, of Louisville, rolling in the late five-men squads, dropped 2775 plns, making the high score for the night and going into sixth place.

NAMED BY JAMES

VICE PRESIDENTS

stronger and in the best form of his entire career. He figures to hold his own with any lightweight barring pernaps. Weight and McFariand. The fact that Abe stayed the twenty rounds, even though losing the decision, proves he is far from a dead one. Can the weeps boys; Attel's future is not all behind him.

was as fresh as a dalay in compartson.

The new champion will be a very
hard man to best. He is a skillful
boxer and an excellent ring general, as
the pictures show in every round. He
certainly would star in the game
around New York, in ten rounds it
would take a marvel to outpoint him
and kilbane ought to lose no time
heading in that direction. He can pick
up a small fortune there, and withput running a great risk of losing his
hard carned laurels.

The Brothers McMahon, managers

The Brothers McMahon, managers and matchmakers of the Empire and Olympic clubs of New York have booked a series of fentherweight contests for the night of March 27. They have arranged a sert of elimination program; the stars of the east are to compets in ten round bouts to aid in selecting the boy to be matched with Kilbane when the champion arrives in Gotham. Tommy Houck is to be paired with Patsy Kline, the lad with the wallop; Eddle O'Keefe will have the casy Joe Caster for opponent and Johany Dundee tackies sturdy Young Wagner. Later on the winners of the first leg are to be put over another hurdle in the process of elimination, and the final victor awarded the honor and glory of a chance at the Cleveland phenomenon.

is arm, it is to be hoped that he will desire that long mooted questions of superfority between Molariand and himself. The public has waited iong and patiently for that hattle; there was been much disappointment in the land when the authorities interfered with their proposed bout last fall and the promoter who succeeds in brinsing the promoter who succeeds in brinsing these stars together will deserve the thanks of the admirers of the sport as well as the large financial returns well as the large financial returns. FRENCHMAN GAINING AS CHAMP PROSPECT

(BY TOM S. ANDREWS)

-George Carpenter-who so decisively best Jim Sullivan, the English champion, a little over a week ugo.

JAMES J. CORBETT. Who now contributes weekly to The El

When it was predicted in these columna a few months ago that Carpenter had a splendid chance of defeating Harry Lewis, the American middleweight, there were many who conside ered it a joke, but just the same the French boy delivered the goods. He Salem, Mo., March 16.—The bailean has grown within the past year from a Buckeye, in which J. H. Wade ir. of Cleveland, set out from San Antonio lightweight into a middleweight, of as pilot Wednesday night in an attacher a light heavyweight, for Leon tempt to break the world's record for See, the French promoter, writes me See, the French promoter, writes me that Cerpenter can hardly do the middleweight any more, which if it is true, will bur him from claiming the WORLD'S CHAMPION ATHLETICS
MAKE THEIR HITS COUNT world's title, as some have claimed San Antonic, Tex. March 16.—The Philadelphis Americans and the local team of the Texas league broke even on hits yesterlay afternoon, but the major leaguers made theirs count for five runs to the locals' three. Eleven hits were credited to each team.

he would.

He gains the European title of middisweight champion, having defeated
Sullivan at the English weight limit,
15d pounds at two oclock, but the
American weight, and for that matter
the international weight is recognized
at 158 pounds ringside. However,
Billy Papke defeated Sullivan at that
weight last May, winning in nine
rounds, which gave the English filts to
him, but since then Papke has grown
out of the class and Suilivan claimed
the title again, only to lose it to the
Frenchman. he would

Johnson Calls Him Great Fighter.

When Jack Johnson was in London preparing for his proposed battle with Hombardier Wells, the Frenchman, then a welterweight, worked with Jack, and the hig colored man said at the time that Georges was the cleverest and most promising fighter he had ever seen. He is a fine young fellow, only 19 years of age, and possessing the build of an Adonis. He is growing fast so that his tutor believes he will soon be in the heavyweight class, and it might come to pass that this anne youth whom Jackson picked out as a great fighter, will be the one to rob the colored man of his heavyweight crown. Stranger things have happened in the fighting game. It only goes to prove what can be accomplished when you set about anything.

French Have Gained Ground. Johnson Calls Illin Great Fighter.

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A few years ago the French people were jokes as boxers, but now they are contending on even terms with America and England's best fighters for the championship titles in three different classes. That is surely going at a rapid pace. Carpenter is soon to meet Kid McCoy in Paris and barring accidents should best the once famous Kid as quickly as he defeated Sullivan.

van. It remained for the women of In-

If B boxing critics the world over diamapoils to show some of the would-be reformers that they were not afraid to attend boxing matches. Over 100 women attended a fistle contest in 100 women attended a fistle contest in the Hoosier city the other night, and one of the women stated after the show that "they were just too excit-ing for anything." They were simply carried away with the sport, and have started a new find and no mistake. The Lendon and Paris women have nothing on the Indianapolis fair ones now.



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It's More Sport Going Up Sagamore Hill Than it is Coming Down



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of America than the Emerald Isla.

There are multitudes of Germans-Haus

Wagner, Frank Schulte, Charles Schmidt, and others; Poland is repre-

sented by Konetchy and Covaleski;

Italy has "Ping Bodie," whose real









